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four times as much as Virginia, though
the assessed value of Maryland propsity is not one-fourth greater than
Virginia's. Illinois has an assessed
valuetion of about \$1,000,000,000, and
Minnesota of about \$50,000,000, wer
tillinois derived \$555,000 from its inberitance taxes, while Minnesota derived \$155,000. This discrepancy may
be due to the fact that Illinois is only
assessed for about one-fifth of its
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After elaborate investigatio Federal government, for in each of ment. these States the inheritance tax pays over \$100,000 annually.

Even this cursory look at some of the phases of the inheritance tax is the phaser of the inheritance tax is sufficient to demonstrate the potentiaities of this source of revenue for the States, and the extremely lax way jones for his vote on the so-called the States, and the extremely lax way in which these taxes are at present that we have freely, and we think

The decision of the Supreme Court that (1) it did not criticize the vote of general approval throughout the State, as was natural and expected. It is plainly desirable that the holding of plainly desirable that the holding of supreme Court that (2) it did not criticize the vote of the State, as was natural and expected. It is plainly desirable that the holding of the State, and the President's secretary has had almost three weeks without a shad as was natural and expected. It is plainly desirable that the holding of plainly desirable that the holding of laced option elections should be made as easy and convenient as possible, and the validation of this law goes and the validation of this law goes far in that direction. Indeed, the question that arises now is whether it does not go altogether too far.

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special elections. If it can ignore or was

clear that Illinois, along with Massa. flect on the sincerity of the downward chusetts. Michigan, Minnesota, New revision now nominally offered. New Jersey. Ohio, Wisconsin, Maryland, discouragements and fresh reflections York, Pennsylvania, California of the same sort may be expected as and lowa, would seriously object to the bill works its way through the any division of this revenue to the log-rolling machinery toward enact-

SUBSIDIES PAST AND PRESENT. Really The Newport News Press is a little firm and severe with us. To the succeeds in his desire or not, it is safe to say that the States will take a far greater interest hereafter in inheritance taxes than they have shown in the past.

The FREEDON THAT THE WARD LAW GIVES.

The decision of the Supreme Court establishing the constitutionality of the constitutional transport of the constitutionality of the constitutional transport of the constitution transport

Che Cimes Bispaich all constitutional restrictions in regulation of the subject of little or no debate, no

Southern, we believe, declared heir special mail trains were data loss. When these bounder first introduced, we are not clear, but we gather from our Jeff is the safest bet.—New York Sun.

Austria. England. Germany and "Jim" Joffries are all getting ready to fight, but Jeff is the safest bet.—New York World.

or a mail subsidy. If it has ever failed to denounce bounties of this a Democrat's opportunity for public

It appears that the Payne bill hit manufacturing materials on the raw.

Borrowed Jingles.

ALL CAMERAS POINT TO AFRICA. The lion and the elophant,
The tigor full of wile,
The zebra and the tall giraffe,
The languid crocofile.

The sulky hippopotamus,

The leopard and the gnu.

The panther and the python snake,

The little jackal, too--

Is this a circus catalogue?

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-Newark Evening News.

"They are. But I managed to be to two months from to-night. And, by the way."
"Well?"
"You might begin to get ready now."Pittsburg Post,

"The duchess speaks kindly of America."
"That's nice of her,"
"All the more, I think, since she was been and raised in Milwankee."—Washington Herald.

THE OBSERVANT PARAGRAPHERS.

THE great trouble with Mr. Champ Clark's Democratic cohorts in Congress is their inability to understand orders, its seems. When he says "Forward, march," some of them execute "To the rear," some "Column right," some "Mark time," and a few go ahead.—Wathington Herald.

What the white rhinceros would like to know is if it is going to be treated white.— Boston Journal.

Austria-Hungary's insistence that Sorvia must stop her warlike activities is irresistibly reminiscent of the fabled wolf's demand that the lamb should cease muddying the stream.—New York Tribune.

Let the married men take heart, A Georgia woman of intellect has discovered that "husbands are human beings,"—Cincin

PERSONAL AND GENERAL,

He sails to-day. And the members of the Paragraphers' Union, Senegamblan and Nublan divisions, are filling gence the Cooper Jury was below the average their fountain pens and claiming him as exclusively their meat.

The spoils plan has been largely cradicated from the census bill, but it was like pulling a twenty-year maxillary molar to get it out.

The worst feature about Sunday's storm was the unexampled opportunity it gave for the wicked peach-crop assassins of the press.

Another boy has been till.

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Concerning the Rochefoucaulds.

LD Countess Offivier de la Rochedoucauld, matriarch of the ducai house of that name, who has just died in Parls at the age of hearly ninety, was an American woman, a Miss Euphrasine Montgomery, of New Orleans, member of a family which is as well known in Washington and in New York as in the Crescent City. Her husband, the late Gount Olivier, who died over twenty years ago, was a son of Duke Francis de la Rochefoncauld. The latter emigrated, along with the royal princes of Bourbon, from France at the time of the great Revolution, at the close of the eighteenth century, married at The Hague a Levantine lady, a native of Constantinople, and by her had three sons.

The eldest, Olivier, married a way

to a dukedom, and to-day the family prosesses no less than six French tics, Revolution—namely, the three already laws mentioned above, besides those of Estissac, of Doudeauville and of Roch laws guyone, as well as the Italian dukedom of D'Estrees, which latter carries with it the grandezza.

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Reports of official origin are being industriously propagated by friends of the present cabinet, to the effect that Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, on the impending termination of his command of the great channel fleet, will be appointed to one of the most important herths in the service on shore. Possibly this is merely intended to arrest the popular agitation which has been caused by the general impression that Lord Charles Beresford has been subjected to grossly unfair treatment by the admiralty, and that the officer who stands highest in public favor as the foremost commander of the British navy is being sacrificed to the jealousy and animosity of cliques at Whitchall. This agitation has grown to such an extent as to become a source of much concern to the cabinet. It is possible, however, that the latter may be really in earnest about giving Lord Charles a slore command, for it would not only have the effect of putting an end to the movement in his behalf, but would also prevent him from entering Parliament, and from becoming one of the bitterest critics and foes of the admiralty and it is no secret that on several occasions he has been given command, even by first lords of the admiralty who were opposed to him, merely in order to reduce him to silence. There are only three

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Voice of the People

almost unanimously opposed to the sale of ardent spirits—and with overwhelming reason. Four years ago they tried to keep the question out of politics. The liquor interests lugged it in to fight Judge Mann. But existing laws, as The Times-Dispatch pointed out, were not Judge Mann's, but the laws the Democratic party in control of the Legislature had given the State Under these laws the State is now under prohibition. The country districts have no option in the matter, nor have towns of less than 500 in habitants, with some exceptions, such as counties contiguous to cities, watering places, etc. As the matter now stands, should the Ward law be declared constitutional, only eight cities and twenty-two towns would be affected by a State-wide prohibition bill.

Now, what is meant by "local option" under these circumstances? Is it simply that these thirty places shall have the right to say, each for itself, whether liquor shall be sold in them? Or, do the liquor interests want to repeat existing prohibitory laws and subject every little hamlet to the agony of repeated elections in order to remain "dry".

Mr. Tucker says he would veto a State-wide prohibition bill. Now let him answer another question: Should the Legislature at any time during the next four years repeal existing laws and pass a State-wide local option law, would he, if elected Governor, sign it or veto it. Again, has not the whole State a right to a veice as to whether liquor shall be sold within its bounds since the liquor men are constantly shipping the stuff into dry territory in fraudulent packages? One man in our county two years ago received 100 pints packed in sawdust in a sugar barrel and labeled "Sugar." He bought it to sell again contrary to law. Have veto?

B. F. REDINGER.

Kenbridge, March 19.

PROTECTION IN THE SOUTH.

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Tariff Revision, Unlike Charity, Does Not Seem to Begin at Home.

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There is in all its baldness the old protection dogma without equivocation. There is the same talk of the "doctrinaire"—and we have often noticed how useful it is to those who want to get away from a principle—the same argument in favor of taxing one set of people for the benefit of another, the same assumption that an industry will be destroyed unless it is allowed to rob the rest of the world, and the same devotion to seifish home interests at the expense of the general good. Louislana sticks to taxed sugar, Tennessee to taxed umber, Florida to taxed fruit. South Carolina to (let us say) taxed rice, Ohio to taxed wool, West Virginis to taxed coal, and thus we travel around the circle and find no way of escape, General Hancock seems to have been right when be said that the tariff was a local question. It is wholly a local question if we consider it apart from

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